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WELCOME BACK

Just to say hello...

by Don Witekkind
Editor in Chief

As the banner says, "Welcome Back!"

And by the look of the parking lots Monday, there's no doubt that you're all here.

By the way, if you're new on campus don't think that the police are going to go easy with the tickets just because the lots are crowded. A newspaper employee got disgusted with the situation and parked in the dirt by our offices only to be awarded the first \$3 violation of the year.

So what's new on campus? For once we have good news for you in that area.

Football season is about to start and while no one can guess how the team will fare, anyone is capable of predicting a good time at Homecoming.

Why? Because we're going to have "The Beach Boys" in concert right after the game.

All you have to do is pick up your season tickets at the Kiosk and show up at the game before halftime and

the concert is free.

You'll also notice that the old "Knights Den" is gone. It has been replaced by a much nicer restaurant called "The Wild Pizza."

The "Pizza" will be featuring videos on a huge television and a host of activities including live entertainment on some nights.

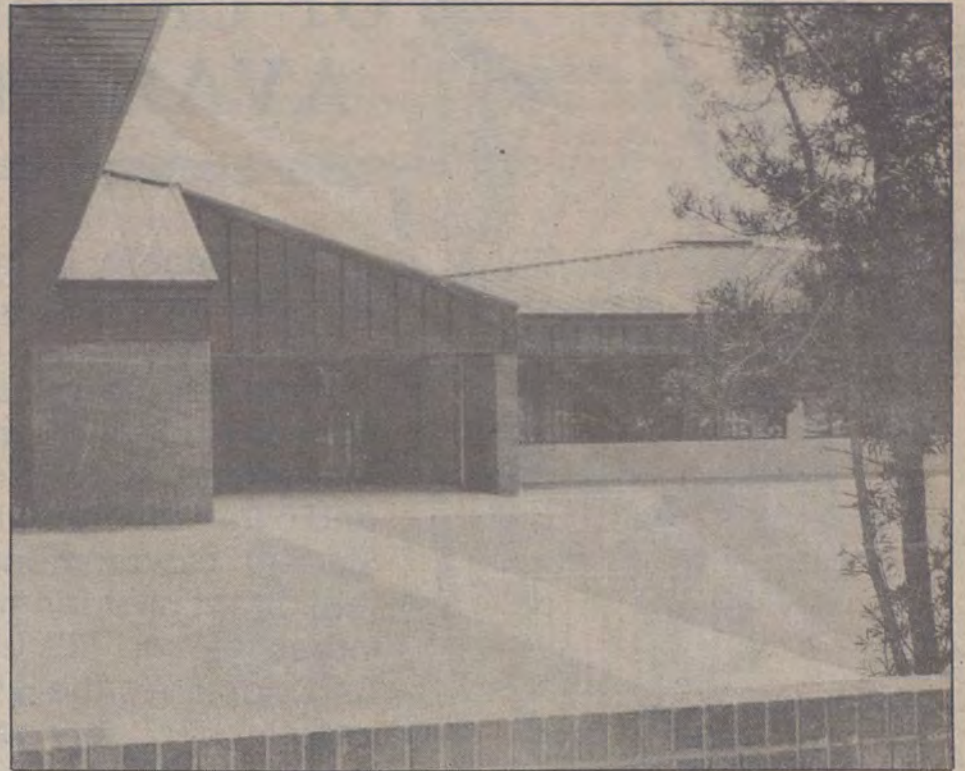
For more information on "The Beach Boys" and "The Wild Pizza" check out the full length stories in this issue.

The Central Florida Future has also made some additions that will hopefully count as improvements.

We've added a crossword puzzle and the syndicated comic "Cheeverwood" to our editorial page. We welcome your comments on these two new features.

Speaking of features, *Confetti* will be returning next Thursday to add some style to the paper.

Yep, there's plenty going on. And to keep informed of everything where do you go? That's right, you're holding it!



Mark Fischer/Central Florida Future

The Athletic Building has added on 20,000 feet.

Athletics adds extension

There's a new look over in Athletics, where 20,000 square feet of building has been added to the existing athletic structure.

According to Art Zeleznik, the Assistant Athletic Director for Administration, the new building, connected to the older, existing structure, contains a large study hall room that will be staffed with tutors for the athletes, a large strength training room complete with different types of weights, and offices for both the football coaches and for the director of athletics (head football coach Gene McDowell.)

Other features include: a large locker room to be used predominantly by the football team, an equipment room, laundry facilities, a conference room, and two lounges.

One lounge will be used exclusively for the players. The other lounge will be for Knights boosters to use for recruiting purposes.

The complex, which was not finished until late June, still does not have all of the equipment that will be contained within.

Zeleznik did indicate that the bulk of the remaining work should be completed within the next month.

Among the other interesting oddities contained within the structure is the trophy case. Located in the front entrance area, the case contains many of the awards earned by UCF teams during the years, along with a knight which was once clad in silver, but has since been altered to a black and gold hue.

Wild Pizza opens doors

There's a new eatery on Campus, and it's really wild.

The Wild Pizza is Saga's newest venture on campus. Serving Pizza, subs and yogurt, among other edible eatibles, the restaurant will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. On weekends the eatery will have 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. operating hours.

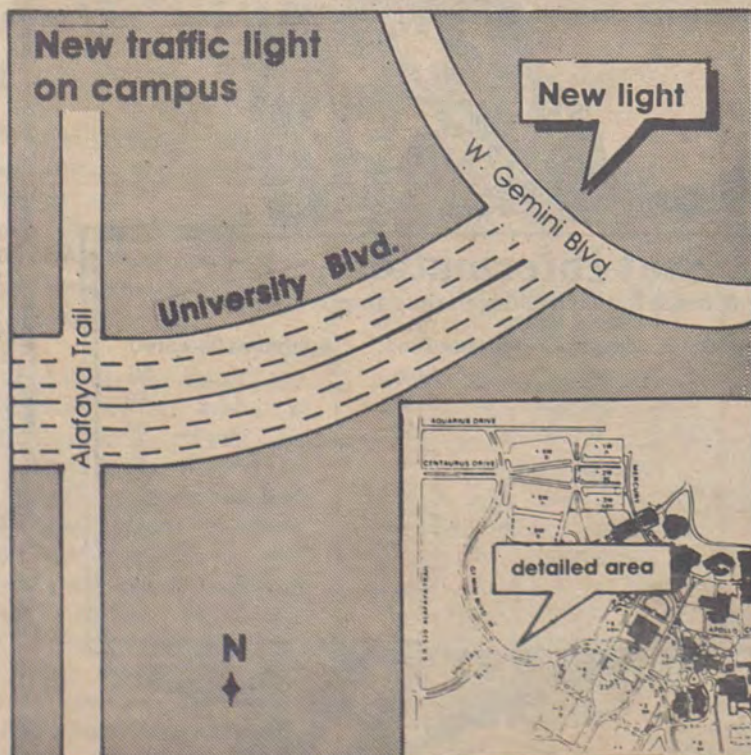
The Wild Pizza, housed within the Student Activities Center, will take part in many different events this fall. Monday Night Football will be shown there at 9:00 p.m. each Monday night

of the gridiron season, with Knights football highlights from their weekend game being viewed at 8 p.m.

Also in the works are movies on Thursday and Sunday night, with Thursday night being a double-feature affair. The Wild Pizza's dance floor will be in use on both Wednesday and Friday nights, with Friday's special treat being a movie before the dancing begins.

Tuesday night, however, may be the most interesting of all, for it's live entertainment night.

University Boulevard reopens with new light



Theresa Altomare/Central Florida Future

For all of you students who commute to school every day, beware, for there has been a change on one of the campuses main roads. University Boulevard, which is the main entrance that students use for access to the university, has had extensive roadwork done to it over the summer.

Since the boulevard has been widened to six lanes, going all the way to State Road 436, the UCF section of the road has been expanded to "match the alignment on University Boulevard" according to Mike Spinnato, an engineer at the UCF Physical Plant.

Spinnato also stated that the campus end of University Boulevard has

been changed from four lanes to six lanes with a median-divided road to make access to the main stretch of University Boulevard easier.

The addition of the traffic light at the intersection of University Boulevard and Gemini Drive was added to control the traffic flow, according to Spinnato.

This traffic light is the third one to be added by the campus over the course of a year. The first one was added at the Westinghouse Entrance and the second was the one placed at the intersection of Centaurus Drive and Gemini Drive at the end of the Spring semester.

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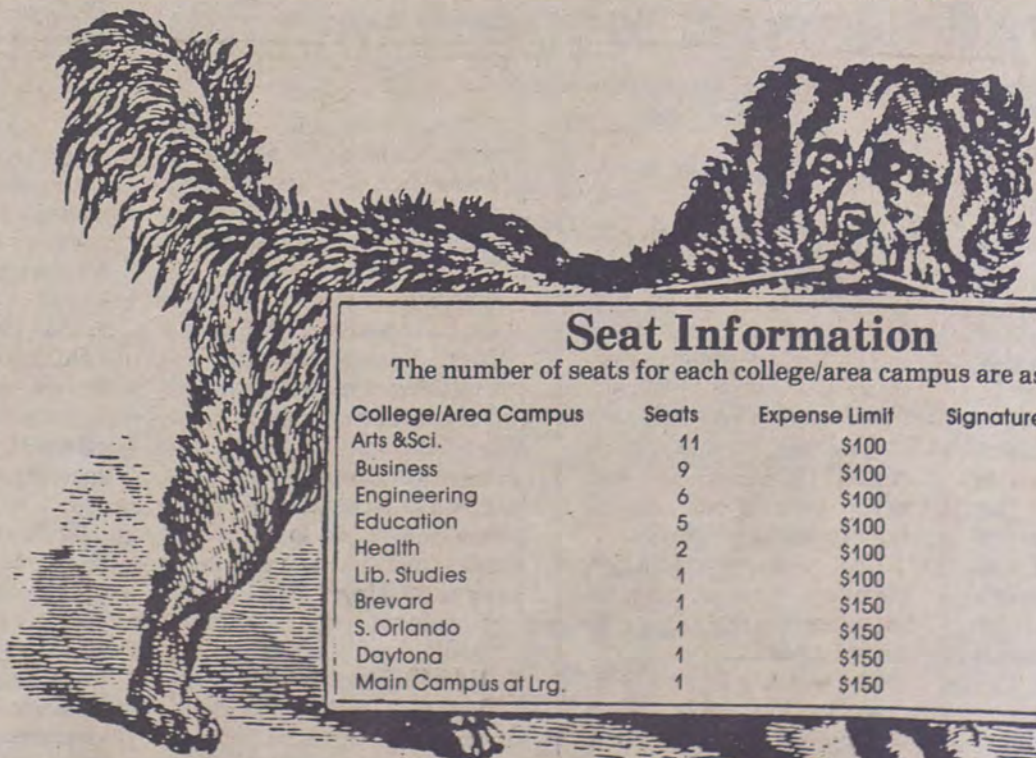
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The "Expense Limit" is for campaigning and "Signatures Required" indicates the signatures required to be placed on the ballot.
Graduate Students may run in their college or At Large.

The Beach Boys are coming to UCF

by Desiree McCartney
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick announced at a press conference Wednesday, Aug. 20, that the Beach Boys 25th Anniversary Tour (sponsored by Sunkist Soft drinks) will make a stop in Orlando to highlight festivities at the UCF homecoming game in Orlando Stadium on Oct. 25.

Mayor Frederick, speaking in the dual role of honorary member of the Knights Boosters and Mayor of the city of Orlando, stated "We look

forward to hosting the Beach Boys in their first concert visit to Orlando and salute the efforts of the UCF Boosters in arranging this exciting Homecoming event."

City officials noted that the Mayor will designate Oct. 25 as Beach Boys Day in Orlando and proclamations will be presented to the popular entertainers during their visit.

McDowell, UCF Athletic Director and head football coach, commented, "This is just one more example of the exciting things happening with our athletic programs at UCF. We sincerely hope that our hometown fans will recognize the efforts being put forth to bring major

collegiate sports competition here. Winning will mean a lot to us on the football field, but we'll really know we've achieved our goals when the community responds and shows their support."

Charlie Gesino, Executive Director of the Knights Boosters, remarked, "All areas of the university are involved including students, faculty, staff, and alumni. It's a concerted effort to make this the biggest Homecoming in UCF's history."

The UCF Knights will face Wofford on the gridiron at 1:00 p.m. and the concert will follow immediately after the game.

Students can pick up their season

pass for our seven home games by showing a UCF Student ID card at the Kiosk, located adjacent to the reflecting pond. This pass will also include the Beach Boys concert, if the student appears at the game before the second half. If the student comes to the game after the second half begins, an eight dollar fee will be charged. If the student just wants to attend the concert, the ticket will cost \$12.

Individual game tickets for the "Sensational Doubleheader" (Oct. 25 Homecoming and Beach Boys concert) will go on sale Sept. 8

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Students are still missing shots

by Tim Ball
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

About 7,000 students have still failed to show proof that they are immunized against measles and rubella in accordance with a new Board of Regents policy.

Those students who can't prove they are protected from measles and rubella and who don't take steps to receive immunization will eventually be barred from classes.

The university sent letters to all students in July advising them of the new policy, but many may have thrown those letters away inadvertently. According to Dean Charles Brown, the letters were included in a mail-out of student health insurance information. "It's probable that many students threw those packets away," Brown said.

He outlined the following steps for students to take to ensure they are in compliance with the BOR policy:

□ Students who have already been immunized should bring proof to the Health Center. Such proof can be from physician, high school or military records.

■ Students who cannot

provide proof can receive vaccinations for measles and rubella at the Health Center. The cost is \$10.

■ Students who don't have proof of immunization and can't receive the shots because of pregnancy, religious beliefs or medical reasons should go to the Health Center and complete a form stating why they are exempt.

Nursing supervisor Judy Sayers said at least 350 students have told the Health Center they will be coming to receive the shots. "I think it's very possible there will be a rush," she added.

Brown said the BOR's adoption of the measles/rubella policy in July did not give UCF much time to implement the plan. "We wish we had more time to get this program into shape," he said.

Patrick Riordan of the BOR's public affairs office said the Board wanted to put the policy into effect as soon as possible, "to avoid the kind of (measles) outbreak we had at Florida State last year."

Brown said the short notice could mean the Health Center won't have enough vaccine on

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Scholarship winners

The Orlando Area Advertising Federation recently gave two scholarships to UCF students. OAAF Education Committee Chairman Jeff William is shown with winners Deanna Ott (left) and Laura Tucker.

Athletics picks specialist clinic

by James Baker
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Sports and sports-related exercise have, in the past few years, experienced phenomenal growth in America. Yet with each added stroke, swing, and step there has also been the increasing prevalence of sports injury.

This year the Jewett Orthopedic Clinic in Winter Park will be consultants for the UCF

athletic department and they will also provide care for UCF athletes. The clinic has previously contracted with the Orlando Renegades.

Jewett has also been a supporter of UCF athletics, providing two full athletic scholarships for the past two years and by buying last year's baseball team their uniforms. This year they will take their

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News clips

■ FRAT AWARD

The UCF Sigma Chi chapter recently received the highest undergraduate chapter award from the International Fraternity at its 39th annual Leadership Training Workshop held in Orlando.

The Peterson Significant Chapter Award, which is the highest award an undergraduate chapter of Sigma Chi can achieve, was presented to the chapter's delegates by the Fraternity's International President at the Workshop, where members of the fraternity were involved in various lectures and discussions on ideas and methods for successful chapter

operations, activities and scholarship.

■ STUDENTS WORRIED

The dorm council of Centennial Hall at the University of Minnesota, where the men's basketball team will move next fall, asked administrators to outline how they intend to control team members and what precautions they'll take to avoid problems.

Last year, several team members were implicated in alleged instances of sexual assault.

"I would feel really insecure," student Jane O'Donnell told the student paper.

■ GRAD SCHOOL

Seventy percent of this

year's grads plan to get jobs instead of going on to grad school, and 30 percent of the job hunters hope to get engineering, professional or technical jobs, the Olsten College Senior Survey of 2,448 graduating seniors found.

Olsten, a placement firm, also found women generally expect their salaries to level off after 10 years on the job, but expect men's salaries to keep escalating.

■ DENTISTRY GRADS

Dentistry grads during June's ceremonies at Ohio State University launched a life-sized Howdy Doody doll with helium balloons.

But the doll was

partially unclad, revealing an anatomically correct representation of the male sex organ.

As a result, OSU President Edward H. Jennings barred the School of Dentistry from next year's ceremonies.

■ CIRCUS DEATH

In an out-of-court settlement, Calvin College agreed to pay \$7,500 in damages to a circus whose elephant, during a campus show, was electrocuted.

The elephant had been chained to a metal stake that, in turn, was touching an underground electrical cable.

■ STUDENT AID

Financial aid officers,

meeting in Dallas, said the Education Department's new procedures for processing student aid applications will delay getting money to thousands of students this fall.

■ CASE SETTLED

Michigan State and former student Bob Murawski settled out of court in their dispute over Murawski's porn film, which used the MSU logo.

Murawski agreed never to show "Spartan School for Sex" again.

They reached the settlement 24 hours before the trial was scheduled to begin.

Parking problems an added misery

by Steve J. Pustelnyk
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Effective Aug. 18, the Campus Police Department began issuing parking tickets to cars parked in front of the new parking meters located between the Student Center and Osceola Hall.

These tickets, issued to motorists who fail to fill the parking meters with spare change, are equivalent to those issued elsewhere on campus.

The requirement of five cents for 12 minutes, 10 cents for 24 minutes or 25 cents for an hour is a sharp contrast to the three dollar fine which is issued to those in violation of the ordinance.

Chief of Police Ron Seacrist explained that the parking meters were put up during the summer and the Aug. 18 enforcement date was publicized.

"Everybody wants to park right next to the buildings," said Seacrist, who said the meters were installed to help enforce parking regulations in

what he called, a "Priority Area."

"Parking is always a problem at any University," said Seacrist. He indicates that one of the main purposes of selling decals and issuing tickets was to build parking lots. While much of the money goes to financial aid and to support the police department, some is allocated for building new parking areas and repairing older lots.

Seacrist said the state provides no financial support to build new parking areas, therefore the university must raise its own funds for such projects. While UCF continues to have the lowest decal fees and fines of the nine state universities, the parking problem continues to grow.

Temporary parking lots dot the campus and students park on the grass, in the trees, or sometimes anywhere the car will fit. Seacrist believes there is ample parking, but also understands the problem with finding it.



Donna Calloway/Central Florida Future

Look what happened when you were asleep! Parking meters were installed on the circle.

He uses selective enforcement to decide when a ticket should be issued. In many cases tickets are not issued to cars parked in reasonable areas. But when the problem grows or gets out of control, action is taken.

While there is always the opportunity to appeal a citation, Seacrist says that only 30 percent of appealed violations are ever cancelled. The other 70 percent remain in effect. This leaves most motorists with a three dollar

fine and some wasted time.


With the problem continuing to grow and no solution in sight, the police department is examining the possibilities of increasing its use of parking meters.

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College women sexually harassed by professors

Staff Report
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Almost a third of the nation's women graduate students say they've gotten some sort of unwanted sexual advance from a professor, and many of them were punished academically for not reciprocating, a national University of Missouri survey of grad students has found.

The survey, published in the new issue of *Glamour* magazine, also found one in six of the female psychology grad students surveyed had had sex with a professor during the last year.

Of the students who had sex with professors, 28 percent said they felt coerced into the relationship, Missouri psychologist Joseph Thorpe and researcher Robert Glasser report.

And of 31 percent of the women who said they'd been sexually harassed by a professor while in grad school, 45 percent told the Missouri researchers they were punished academically for refusing to submit.

The study is consistent with other recent reports about sexual harassment on campus.

Four of every ten female grad students at Harvard said in a 1985 student survey professors had made sexual advances toward them. A 1984 Indiana University survey warned that one of every four female college students can expect to be sexually harassed before they graduate.

This school year, "over one million female

students" will suffer some form of unwanted "leering, sexual comments, implied threats, patting or touching, and/or propositions" from professors, says Bernice Sandler of the Association of American Colleges.

"It's an absolutely illegal use of authority," adds K.C. Wagner of the Working Women's Institute in New York. "Traditionally, men have used sex as a means of power. Traditionally, men are the professors and chairs of departments. Traditionally, men are on dissertation boards."

Before 1980, however, few campuses had any programs set up to help harassed students.

Now "some colleges have rather good programs, procedures and training (for the staff)," says Sandler, citing Harvard for banning in 1985 "amorous relationships" between professors and students "over which he/she has professional responsibility."

But when schools have no grievance procedures, students sometimes have to resort to unusual appeals.

A group of female New York University students, working as nude models for a life drawing class, were embarrassed and humiliated to see a male professor taking photos of them from the back of the room.

The professor then allegedly used the photos to try to blackmail the students.

Scared of reprisals, the models decided there was safety in numbers, and complained en masse to a visiting art teacher, who in turn put them in touch

with WWI. WWI eventually got the women an attorney.

Sandler thinks it can all be avoided if schools "make policies" for handling both complaints and offending professors.

"Spell out what the parameters (of acceptable behavior) will be," Wagner adds.

But the problem may be harder to solve than that, adds Dr. Frank Saal of Kansas State University.

Saal's ongoing study of sexual harassment suggests the harasser's first mistake is to misinterpret his or her victim's behavior as inviting a sexual advance.

Men, he's found, "have a tendency to ascribe higher levels of sexuality to people's behavior than females do."

Saal proved his point by matching 49 male freshmen and 49 female freshmen, ostensibly to discuss what their first week at KSU had been like.

Observers and participants alike led Saal to conclude most of the men thought their female partner was "flirtatious and seductive," while the women thought of themselves as "friendly."

On the other hand, Saal worries women, reading about how often sexual harassment occurs on the nation's campuses, will become so paranoid that every friendly gesture by a man will be considered "harassment."

He agrees with Sandler and Wagner that programs, procedures and education are needed to define, avoid and treat harassment.



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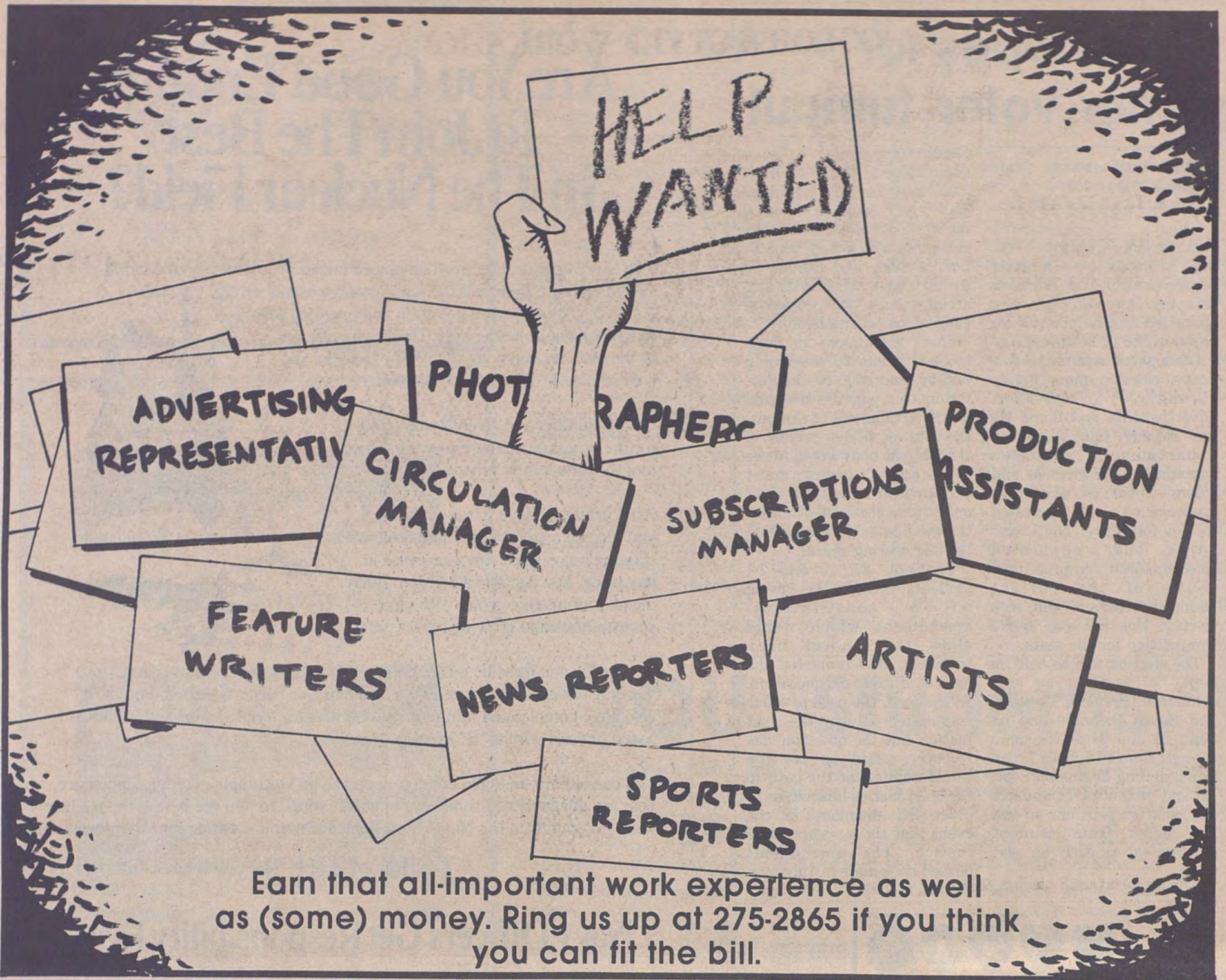
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Dietz hopes for better voter turnout

by Victoria Sorzano
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Chief elections commissioner William Dietz says he hopes to see a better senate election this fall than last year. Only two seats were contested and no one ran for seven of the 31 senate seats.

Dietz plans to publicize this year's election more highly through posters, advertisements and fliers. He has already sent letters to department chairmen announcing the election and asking them to encourage students who are interested to run for office. Dietz also hopes that appointed senators, who comprise two-thirds of the current 18-member senate, will seek election this fall and create competition for the seats.

The election will be held on Sept. 22 and 23 at area campuses (Brevard, Daytona and South Orlando) and on Sept. 23 and 24 at the main campus from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Campaigning begins on Sept. 15 and potential candidates can pick up petitions to run for office from student government as early as next week.

In order to be eligible,

candidates must have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.0, must be enrolled in at least six semester hours, must be enrolled under the college in which they wish to hold a seat, and cannot be under any disciplinary actions such as probation, suspension or expulsion.

Dietz also hopes to draw more students to the voting booths and the candidates' forum this year by bringing live entertainment to campus. Last spring, fifteen percent of the student body voted in the student government presidential elections, and only thirty students attended the candidates' forum held on the engineering green.

On Sept. 22, 23 and 24, students will also be voting on a constitutional amendment which would allow the student body president to administer the oath of office to SG members. In the past, the oath of office was issued only by the chief justice, but the question was recently raised as to who would administer the oath to the chief justice himself, or to other SG members in the event that there was no chief justice. The amendment passed the senate in July by a vote of 17 to 0.



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Info on prevention available

by Debbie Dent
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

A new school year is here, and so are a lot of new students who are not familiar with the area. Statistics reveal that the University of Central Florida has the lowest crime rate of any state college in Florida. And the University Police Department wants to maintain the safest environment possible for all. But the department would like to urge students to accept the responsibility of self-protection with their help.

According to Tom Gorbas, in charge of crime prevention for the department, information on crime prevention is available to anyone who wants it.

"Students must take necessary precautions without living in fear," Gorbas said.

The University Police Department offers a large selection of informational brochures and bookmarks concerning obscene phone calls, robbery, rape and self-protection. Also, Gorbas can arrange seminars or lectures for anyone interested in learning about crime prevention.

The department recommends that student

who needs to walk somewhere at night utilize the Student Escort/Patrol Service which is available from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. seven days a week. To arrange for an escort, just call 275-2422. For an escort any other time, Gorbas said for students to just call the police department.

The police department can also do finger printing and engraving of identification numbers on personal items free of charge, Gorbas said.

Other safety hints from brochures include: Be aware of your environment at all times.

Inform others of where you are and what time you will return.

Avoid dark, unlighted areas, along with bushes and hedges.

Try not to get into conversation with a suspicious stranger.

Do not accept rides from strangers.

Check inside your car for strangers before entering.

Keep your car doors locked and your windows rolled up.

Keep the door to your residence locked at all times.

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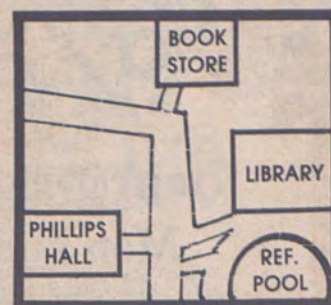
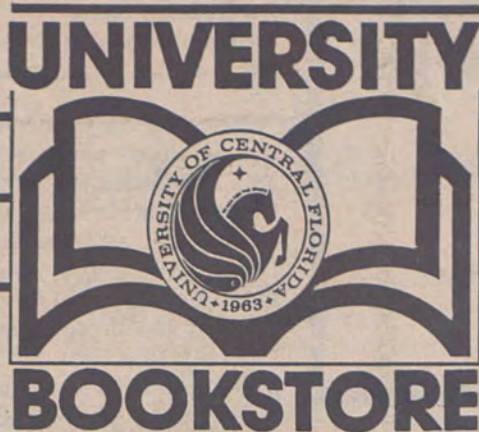
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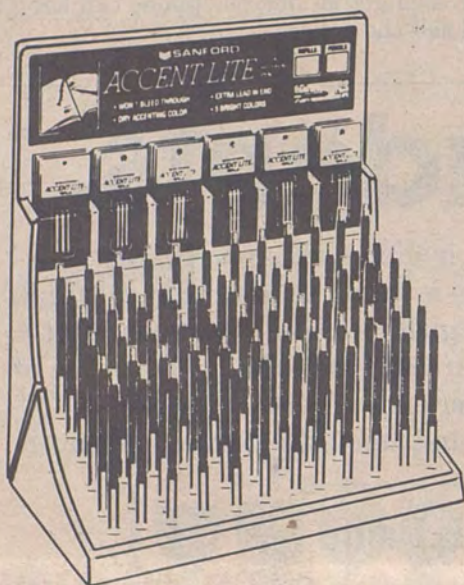
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hand to immunize students who need the shots. "But we've got more vaccine

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Carol Wilson, assistant vice president for student

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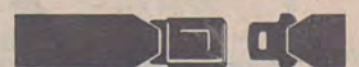
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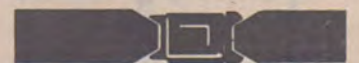
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Reed attacks drug use

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The State University System of Florida, led by Chancellor Charles B. Reed, is cracking down on the use of drugs in both the collegiate and high school levels.

Reed has covered both ends of the spectrum in his attack on drug use. Reed recently issued a statement warning students not to use illegal drugs and to recognize state laws regarding alcohol useage. Reed also has urged the National Collegiate Athletic Association to send football players to local public schools with an anti-drug message.

Reed, in further explaining the policy said, "The national problem with drug abuse, especially 'crack' cocaine, must be confronted head-on."

Reed went on to recommend to students four facts about drugs, saying: "There is clear medical evidence that drug abuse interferes with the intellectual processes required to succeed academically; drug abuse poses numerous threats to human health, and can even kill, as recent events have made it painfully clear; using or selling illegal drugs is a crime. Committing this crime can terminate a student's university education; the SUS routinely cooperates with law enforcement



Chancellor Charles Reed is adamant against drug use.

authorities in matters involving criminal statutes."

Reed also said, "For the sake of your health, your mind and your future, say no

to drugs."

The second half of Reed's one-two punch came with his

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letter to the NCAA's Executive Director, Walter Byers, in which Reed requested that all NCAA football teams stop practice

on the morning schools open and send players to local schools to speak about drugs.

Reed said that his request is intended "to challenge every elementary and secondary student of our nation to say 'no' to the use of cocaine or other illegal

drugs."

Reed also wrote, "A forthright and public commitment to a drug-free society by college football players would have a highly positive effect on the boys and girls in the elementary and secondary schools."

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dedication out to the field by overseeing the games of UCF football players, both at home and away, for free.

In addition, they will treat on a normal basis both the football team and the other 300-plus UCF athletes who, in the coming year, have any orthopedic injuries. However, as Gene McDowell, UCF's athletic director, observed, "They are giving us a break." McDowell added that Jewett is providing these services at no cost, except for treatment costs.

Founded 50 years ago, the Jewett Clinic is the largest in the area. McDowell said that he hoped their involvement with UCF is an indication of a growing interest in UCF by businesses in the community.

Orthopedics is concerned with the treatment of injuries to and deformities in the musculoskeletal system. While the specialization has been studied for some time now, sports medicine, according to Dr. William D. Stanish of Novia Scotia Sport Medicine Clinic, was rather undeveloped until the early 1960's.

Dedicating its 15 specialized physicians in great part to sports medicine (only geriatric care rivals it), the Jewett Clinic can

professionally handle orthopedic injuries that are sports-related. They have a "good number of specialists for a good number of injuries. They can handle any kind of injury," said McDowell.

Laura Santos, who directs marketing and publicity for the clinic, explained that the quality of care is crucial to returning our athletes to the field. Often, non-specialized physicians will simply prescribe rest for the injury without actually treating it.

According to Santos, the 15 physicians of the Jewett Clinic are each uniquely specialized in every aspect of sports medicine. UCF therefore can expect that Jewett will make every effort to ensure that our athletes will be in optimum health before they play, and, in the event they are injured, will make every effort to have them playing again as soon as possible.

While most of the responsibility for overseeing the athletes' health will still be with the coach or trainer, McDowell fully expects that in the event of injury, the Jewett Clinic will assist in every way to return athletes in good condition before they resume competition. "We have a lot of confidence in the Jewett Clinic."

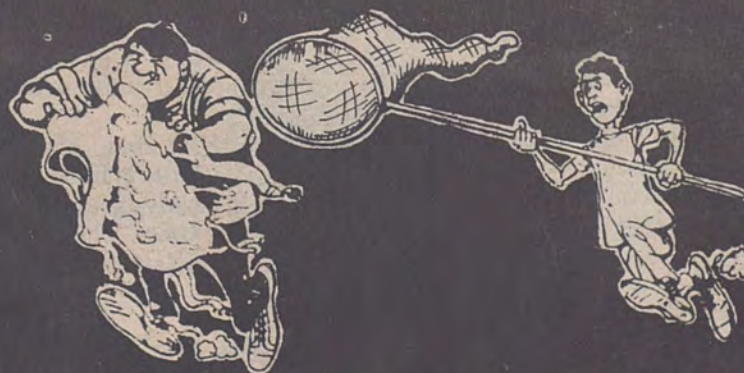
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You know, circumstances like being told your not going to be able to register without measles shots but, "We're sorry, the Student Health Center doesn't give them."

Yes, I know they give the shots now, but my nasty letter didn't bother to mention that. Yep, it took special circumstances for me to end up in the Brevard County Health Department.

Now while many of you may have gone to health departments in other areas, I'd venture a guess that they're all about the same.

I went with my roommate, who also needed his shots. I won't say they were trying to make me nervous, but the first sign I saw pointed to a fogged-glass door and read, "BIRTH AND DEATH CERTIFICATES."

Woah! It seemed to me they were a little too prepared for the worst. I was all for leaving and taking up work at a "Stuckey's" or something where they don't make you have shots, but my roommate pushed me on.

To my surprise we entered a room filled with small children and small furniture.

"Let's stand," I told my buddy.

"Let's sign in," was his answer.

We proceeded up to a little counter where a little old lady gave us cards to fill out. She kindly informed us that with being big kids and all we could ignore the "parental permission" section of the thing.

After that she gave us a sheet to read. It was filled with all kinds of warnings about terrible things that may come from the shots.

Now the children never get to see this sheet since mom censors it, but "big kids" have to get their shots knowing full well that they may end up with a slight case of "inflammation of the brain."

I took my seat and tried to stay cool. My roommate tried to get us some reassurance by asking the exiting children if the shots hurt, but when they just continued crying he eventually lost himself in a copy of "Here Comes Snoopy."

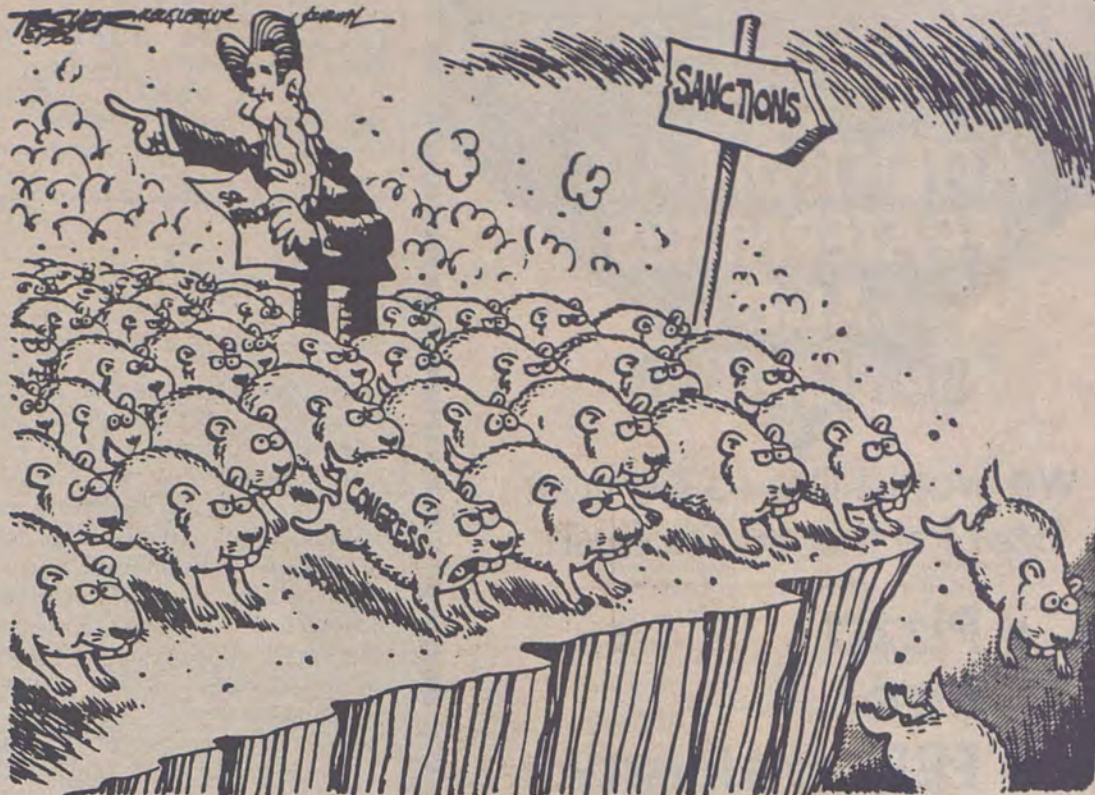
Other than watching one child have his hands pried from his chair to be taken to the clinic and chuckling as my roommate finally had to surrender his Snoopy book to some kids mom, the rest of the wait was relatively uneventful.

Not suprisingly, they called us at the same time. Once in my little cubical I was assaulted with complaints from the nurse about how she hates working at the health department. This is one treat I suppose the kids don't have to put up with.

The shot only hurt a little and while I didn't get any candy, I did get a nifty round bandage.

All in all it was an interesting experience but you can't help pitying those kids who have to go into the thing without knowing what they're getting into.

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"It's pretty as sin."

"It doesn't over the old one."

"What will it be next year, a circle?"

Now think about the situation. The college life is filled with tests, parties, study groups, athletics and quiet times. There are friends to meet, relationships to share,

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So the all-knowing ones, in their infinite wisdom, bestowed upon

us the tiny trapezoid, giving the average American the impression that a UCF student cannot, is not, and will not be straight.

You know the problems that are caused when one wonders if you are straight or not.

This year, the all-knowing ones gave us the rectangle. Does that mean we've gone from tipsy to falling over? Is this the bumper-perfect description of the evolution of the UCF student? Three years and you're flat on your face?

I think not.

Oh, hear us, ye mighty decision makers who are so close, but all too often, so far away. Enough with your inferior designs. Put away your geometric books and your outdated ideas.

Instead, let Andy Warhol design our next parking sticker.

Let's have something we can be proud of, already.

Roach talk; beat the blues II

Ladies and gentlemen, start your engines. It's time for another go-round with addrop lines, mischevious registration computers and communist-backed squirrels. But before you get all caught up in the excitement of it all, take a deep breath, stiffen that upper lip and just be thankful the pigeons around here don't use Ex-Lax as the prime staple in their diet...

My good friend Herman L. Cockroach—a six-legged connoisseur of cheap beer and peanut butter sandwiches—just returned from sabbatical in the Keys. He was surprised to learn of all the interest in larger members of his species generated by Bob Morris of *The Orlando Sentinel*.

"What's the big deal anyway?" Herman asked. "People are always talking about how big their cockroaches are. Has anyone ever seen a small cockroach. I'd like to see this Morris character find one good small roach."

"But isn't bigger better?" I asked.

"We smaller bugs never get any recognition, but we do all the tough work. Let's see a cockroach hang out unnoticed on Trevor Colbourn's office wall and get the low down on campus politics. It couldn't be done. Before Trev could even start talking, one of his assistants would notice the king-sized orach and then what do you think would happen?"

"The assistant would pick up that bug and go prancing off to *Sentinel* to show off his new discovery to Bob Morris."

TIM BALL

The other side of nowhere

"You don't have problems like that with a small bug."

Beat the Blues II: Last month I tossed around a few ideas for beating boredom on campus. Now seems like a good time to try a few more because a good portion of the student body is standing in the add/drop line with nothing to do.

■ Make up a blues song about how depressing that add/drop line is. Keep it up for a while and everyone else around you is sure to join in with their own lyrics.

■ As the line winds past the PAC offices in the Student Center, see if you can spot the Homecoming Committee in session. They'll be the ones scratching their heads, trying to figure out how to make the Beach Boys blend with this year's "International" theme.

Once you make it inside the SCA, look for a telephone not in use. Pick it up and call Mom, courtesy of the state. Past add/drop sessions have shown that university personnel often leave the phones in addrop unattended, leaving the university's long-distance lines open to attack by greedy, self-serving students.



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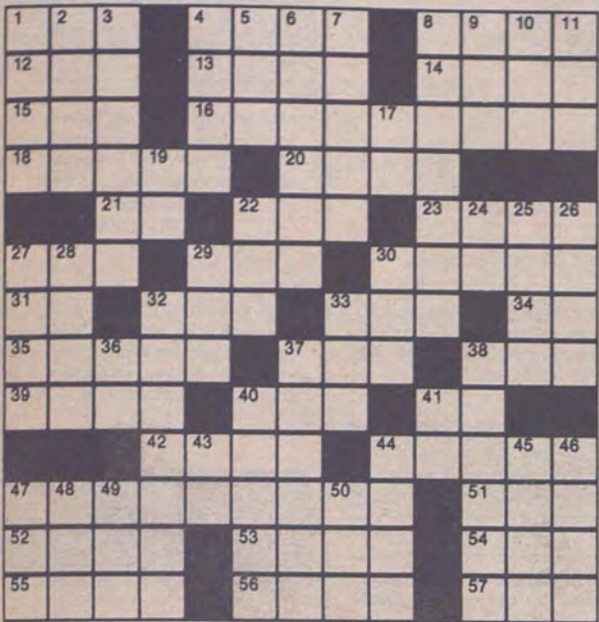
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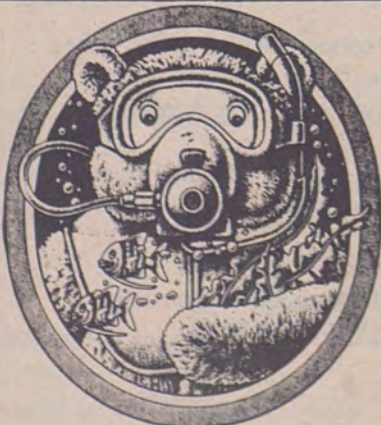
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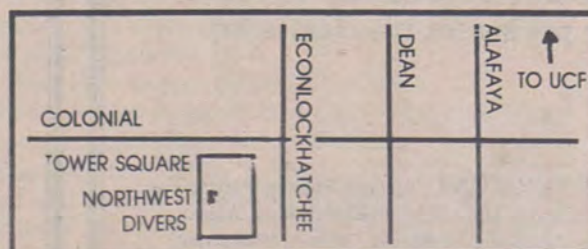
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should be a much improved model over last year's 4-7 squad, while B-CC is still looking for their starting quarterback.

This is an important season for UCF athletics. The football team needs to have a winning season to keep the faith of the community and the fans who support them. Therefore, Coach Gene McDowell has a lot of pressure on him to produce a winner. Besides, if he loses Homecoming, will anyone stay for the Beach Boys concert?

Leonard

Many commentators have already commented on this

affair, but I feel the need to put my two cents in. Let me make one thing perfectly clear up front: Sugar Ray Leonard would be foolish to fight Marvin Hagler. Disregard the fact that Leonard has to move up a weight class to fight, and the fact that Leonard hasn't fought in three-odd years. The plain truth is that Leonard is a decided underdog against Hagler.

Leonard may end up with a worse injury than the detached retina he suffered before. This time, he may have a detached head.

Quote

This week's award winner comes from Buddy Ryan, the head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, when asked if he had talked with Mike Ditka, his former boss in Chicago, since he had left, "We never talked when I was

in Chicago."

Strange people

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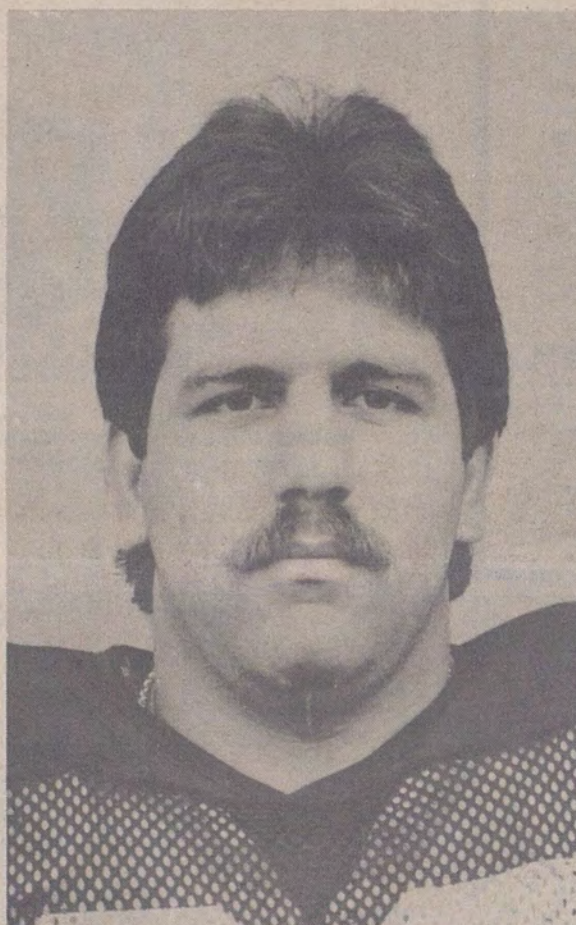
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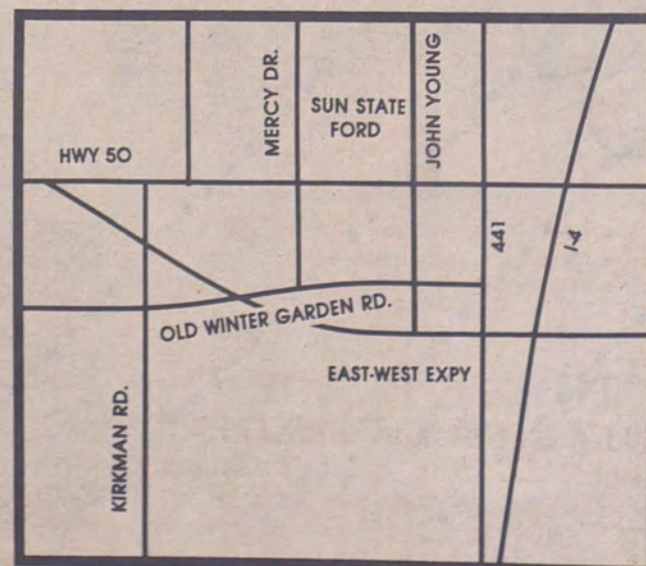
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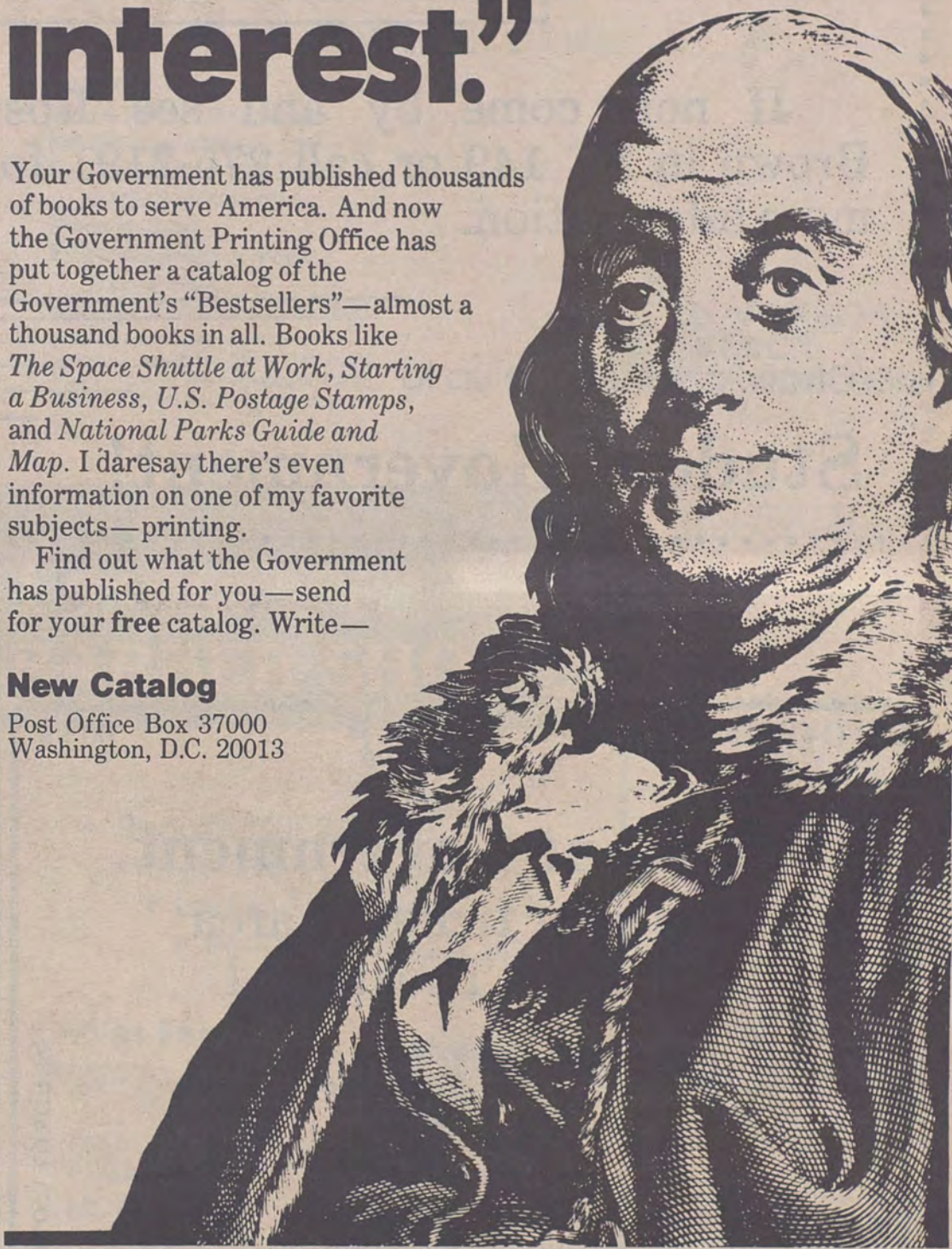
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
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Other players in the
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and Alyson Barnes. Barnes
comes to UCF from nearby
Lyman High School. Because
of her strong play last year,
she was named the Orlando
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Association Female Soccer
Player of the Year.

Also returning to the
midfield will be junior Jenny
Olesen.

After an 11-1 win in an
exhibition match against a
men's youth soccer club team
last Saturday, assistant
soccer coach Bill Barker said
the team's attack was strong
but the defense needed work.

Returning to the defense
are seniors JoEllen
Murchland and Lisa Gozley.
Also adding to the defensive
strength should be new
recruit Tamara McDuffie out
of Bishop Lynch High School
in Garland, Texas.

One of the biggest problems
that the Lady Knights have is
the balancing of coach Rudy's
time between the men's and
women's teams along with
raising money for both
programs with his summer
camps.

For the first time, Rudy
missed pre-season practice
sessions because of a virus.
"When I was 20, I could
handle both the men's and
women's program, but now
that I'm 36, I don't know how
much longer I can handle
both," said Rudy. He added
that he'd like to see the

athletic department hire
another assistant for the
soccer program. As it stands
now, the present assistant's
salary comes from the fund-
raising programs.

Rudy said: "The mercenary
and hard core cuts with the
athletic department have
made it tough. The soccer
program has been the most
productive program at UCF.
If you compare grades,
success, summer camps, won-
loss record to the other
programs, they can't stand
up to any of it."

About the upcoming
season, Rudy concluded: "We
have to rectify last season one
game at a time. We had a
really tough physical year.
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recruits. So, I'm cautiously
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FOOTBALL FROM PAGE 28

dual quarterbacking system which was seen briefly last season.

"If there is no separation between the two, then we'll play both," McDowell said. "If there is a clear separation between them, than we won't play both."

On defense the Knights will have a questionable secondary with the losses of Greg Atterberry and Darius Fore to graduation. Also gone from the team are Ferrol Gordon and Victor Riddle. The one

bright spot is the return of strong safety Maury Parker who missed most of last season with knee problems.

The linebackers will be enhanced with the return of a hefty Mike Hittinger and a "much improved" Wyatt Bogan. Brian Makar has been switched to linebacker from tight end where McDowell feels he will be more effective. Makar earned all-state honors as a linebacker at North Ft. Myers High School.

The defensive line looks to be improved from last year's which will be led by Sylvester Bembery and Keenan Wimbley.

Overall, the team will be

enriched with the return of seasoned standouts coupled with key players recovering from injuries. The overall team depth has been beefed up to the point where McDowell feels comfortable using second stringer's at any position. The Knights also have an advantage of playing seven games at Orlando Stadium. These elements all give McDowell reason to feel that UCF will have its second winning season ever, since their inauguration into football back in 1979.

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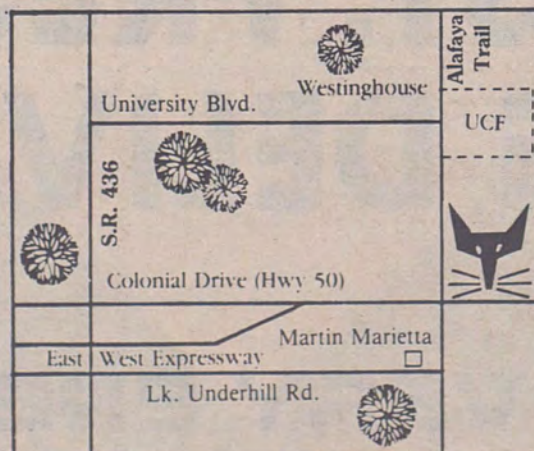


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Cross country needs more women

by Todd Lutz
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF cross country team begins the 1986 season in need of female runners to complement an abundant men's squad.

Returning for the Lady Knights are Cindy Gaskill, Laura Saunders and Rosemaria Vucich. Coach

Dana Martin has added Kelly Burwash of Cape Coral and Meloney Sturm of Ft. Lauderdale to the women's team. Martin said, "The big thing we need is girls. I know there's some all-staters here at school."

The men's team returns Marty Phillips, Matt Palumbo, Harold Pitts, Tom Ruse, Ernest Dinkel and Ken

Byrd. New on the team are Eric Goldsmith from Brevard Community College, Ken Rohr, who is at UCF on academic scholarship, Thomas Davis, Eric Dunlap and Jeffrey Wright.

Martin expects Gaskill to lead the women's team and although the men's team will be balanced, he expects Rohr to make an immediate impact.

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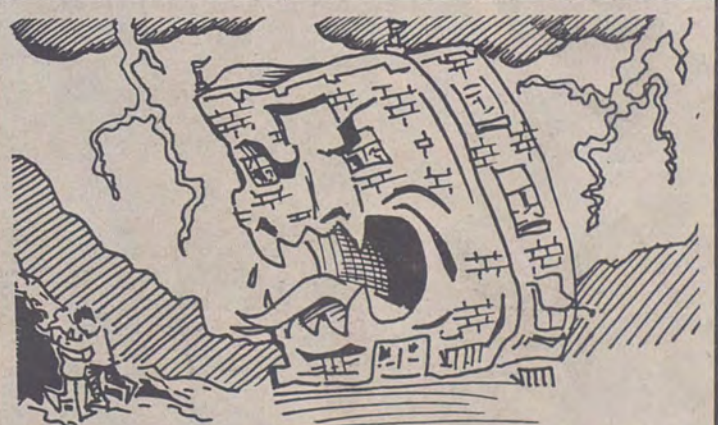
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Wilson star receiver in Knight's offensive scheme

by Scott Broden
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

"Ted Wilson will definitely be drafted by the pros," said UCF head football coach and athletic director Gene McDowell.

Wilson, a senior star wide receiver with the Knights, set several records with the football team last year. He now has more career catches, (106) yards (1,676) and touchdowns (18) than any other UCF football player past or present.

Last year, Wilson caught 76 passes for 1,119 yards and 12 touchdowns, all season records for the Knights. Even still, Wilson was passed over when voting for the Division II All American team came around.

UCF receivers coach, Rick Stockstill, said, "If Teddy has the type of year he had last year, yes he should be All American."

When asked why Wilson didn't receive All American honors, Stockstill, a former All American quarterback at Florida State, said: "Maybe publicity; maybe recognition; a four and seven record; there's a lot of things that go into being All American. There's really no telling. It's who votes, who doesn't, who hears about him and who sees him."

Despite not receiving honors that he earned, Wilson is not focusing his attention on being an All American. He said: "Being an All American is really not all that important. I just want to help the team win, and that's my main goal right now."

With his already proven ability and his 4.4 speed in the 40 yard dash, Wilson should definitely help the team win.

Stockstill said: "I think Teddy is going to draw a lot of double coverage. He's our big play man right now."

Knights quarterback Tony Lanham, who split time with Darrin Slack last year, said: "Whenever he's covered man to man, he's going to get open. Anytime you're in trouble, he's the guy to go to."

In comparing quarterbacks Lanham and Slack, Wilson said: "Slack's more of a quarterback that sits in the pocket, and Tony's willing to gamble. He's (Lanham) willing to take the run if it's there. They both do a real good job."

In addition to Wilson, UCF has three strong runningbacks in Aaron Sam, Robert Ector and Elgin Davis and another wide receiver with 4.4 speed in Bernard Ford.

When asked about blocking for his teammates, Wilson said: "Well, it's a job and it has to be done. I prefer catching



Teddy Wilson blows by two Eastern Kentucky defenders in a game played last season.

the ball, but if we've got to run the ball, I've got to block." Wilson, 22, came to UCF from Zephyrhills High School where he was a three-sport athlete lettering in basketball, baseball and football.

CHRIS RICHCREEK

The main event

The New Guy

Greetings once again, sports fans. As fall rolls around and football kicks into gear, so does the Central Florida Future sports department. However, there is a new editor taking over the top seat in sports. Todd Lutz is his name. I'll be around to write a column or two, but basically, this is Todd's show now. They've booted me over into the Opinion section.

However...

But before I go, there's just a few more sporting events I want to touch on. Besides, it's easy to attack someone on the sports page and then run for cover on the opinion page (Just kidding, gang. After all, you can still write letters, right?)

UCF Football

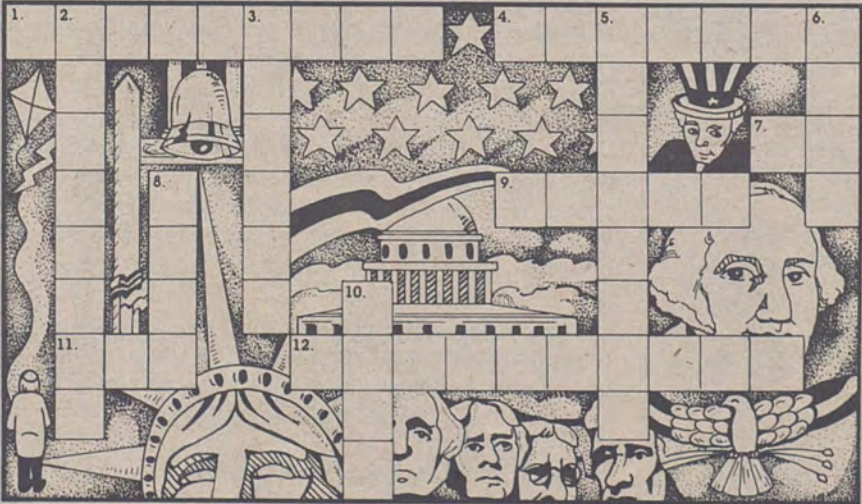
Everyone is eagerly awaiting the Knights first game of the year with arch-rival Bethune-Cookman. Few people (except for the freshman that have invaded the campus) have forgotten the dramatic, last second long-boot by Eddie O'Brien that brought the Knights their first win in the season series.

Look for another win this year, because the Knights

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McDowell confident about football squad

Scott Wallin
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Like most other head coaches who discuss their team's season outlook during preseason, second year UCF football coach Gene McDowell is confident about the upcoming year for his Knights.

Although McDowell is forever an optimist, he has sound reason to believe that UCF will improve upon last season's 4-7 mark.

Last year's squad was marred by the loss of significant players such as Elgin Davis, Maury Parker, Mike Hittinger, Brian Makar and Tony Lanham. All of those players have returned to spring practice healthy and will rejoin a squad that lost only six starters overall from last year.

"The thing that hurt us so much last year was that we lost some great players in the first couple of games," McDowell said. "I think any sports team that has key injuries will be affected overall."

Offensively, McDowell is pleased with the returning crop which changes little from last year.

"The skill players on offense (quarterbacks, receivers, and running backs) are all exceptional athletes," McDowell said.

The running duties will be split among returnees Aaron Sam (128 att., 545 yds.), Robert Ector (84 att., 467 yds.) and Elgin Davis (164 att., 338 yds.). Davis, UCF's all-time leading rusher, saw limited playing time last year because of a nagging knee injury, but looks to be back in form so far.

The receiving corps returns strong, led by UCF's all-time leading receiver Ted Wilson (76 rec., 1119 yds.) of whom McDowell says "is as good as any receiver in college football." Teaming with Wilson are Brian Glasford (21 rec., 287 yds.) and Bernard Ford (13 rec., 305 yds.).

The tight end position has been solidified with the return of a healthy Mac Lantrip (12 rec., 199 yds.) and freshman signee Don Grayson (6-1, 215), who has caught



Mark Fischer/Central Florida Future

The Knights, hoping to improve on last season's record, had grueling three-a-day workouts last week in 90 degree temperatures.

McDowell's eye during spring drills.

McDowell is uncertain about how he will handle the quarterback situation between Tony Lanham (169 att.,

97 comp., 1268 yds., 13 TDs) and Darin Slack (238 att., 91 comp., 1159 yds., 6 TDs). Right now the competition between the two is so close that McDowell was prompted

to say "he wouldn't give a nickel for the difference between them." He has not ruled out the idea of going back to a

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Michelle Akers works for a goal against an Orlando youth soccer club.

Ladies going for the top again

by Scott Broden
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

According to UCF soccer coach Jim Rudy, the women's soccer team should have a top ten-ranked type of season.

Last year, the Lady Knights entered the season as the third-ranked team in the nation. However, injuries to key players such as All-American midfielder Michelle Akers held the Lady Knights back from their early season expectations.

Although they finished with a respectable 9-3-1 record, only the top four teams of the south region were allowed in the NCAA Women's Soccer Tournament. The Lady Knights were the fifth-ranked team in their region.

This year, the tournament has been realigned, adding a fifth team from the South to the tournament. Coach Rudy said this new alignment should guarantee UCF a spot in post-season play.

The women's soccer team will try to qualify for the NCAA Tournament without the services of 11 of last season's players, including All-American goalkeeper Kim Wyant and last year's leading scorer, Laura Dryden.

Replacing Wyant in the goal will be junior Amy Allman, who, as a backup last year, had a .27 goal against average per game. Allman saw action over the summer as goalkeeper for the West squad at the 1986 Olympic Sports Festival.

Rudy said: "Amy looks very good. She's one of the best goalkeepers in the nation. She got a lot of experience at the Olympic Sports Festival."

The two runners-up in scoring to Dryden, junior midfielder/forward Jean Varas and sophomore forward Danielle Thomas, will be leading the offensive attack along with junior midfielder Michelle Akers. Akers still has two years of eligibility left since she was redshirted last season due to a knee injury.

Varas scored 20 points last year, six fewer than Dryden, despite missing six of the Lady Knights 13 games. Varas, named to the 1985 All-South and Mideast team, also enters the 1986 season with experience from the Olympic Festival.

Adding strength to the forward position is new recruit Sandy Carter who scored 180 goals while at Highline High School in Seattle. Carter also participated at the Olympic Festival.

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Volleyball team tries to rebound from last year's showing

by Chad Salinas
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

After a 15-24 record last year, the Lady Knights' volleyball team is looking toward a more successful season this year.

However, because of the difficult schedule that Coach Lyn King has put together, this won't be easy. The Lady Knights have a record of 10-22 against common opponents from last year.

This year's team will need plenty of stamina due to the fact that of 30 regular season games, only 10 of them are

non-tournament. This means that the Lady Knights will be playing two or three games a day for most of the season.

Returning this season for Coach King are seniors Melanie Clarke, Tracy Hart and Jill Savage, junior Kim Porter, and sophomores Sonya Leszczynski, Karyn McFarlane and Kelly McFarlane. New on the team are juniors Cindy Beaver, Mary Cromer, Kim Gass, Brenda Gottman, Terri Hinton and freshman Dawn Boyesen.

The season starts September 5 with the UCF Fall Classic. Eight teams will

be competing, featuring SEC powerhouses Georgia and Florida, Florida State and South Florida (The Lady Knights were winless in ten matches against FSU, UF and USF last season).

After two individual matches against Rollins and Tampa, the Lady Knights travel to Tallahassee for the Florida Four Tournament. Once again, the Lady Knights will face FSU, UF and USF.

The Stetson Tournament is next in line for the team. This tournament includes conference rivals Stetson and Georgia Southern, Southern Alabama and Southwest

Louisiana.

The Lady Knights then have a rematch with Rollins on September 30, another match with Stetson on Oct. 1 and a third match with USF on October eighth.

On Oct. 10, the UCF Invitational begins. This two-day, eight team event will be a good test for the Lady Knights. Competing in this tournament are Clemson, Tulane, Jacksonville, Florida International University, Western Kentucky, Stetson and Rollins. Last year, the Lady Knights were 0-3 against Rollins, 0-1 against FIU, and 0-2 versus Stetson.

The ladies then have five single games. On Oct. 13, they play William & Mary, on the 16th St. Francis and on the 18th they go against New South Woman's Athletic Conference rival Florida A & M. USF is next in line on Oct. 22 followed by Stetson on Nov. 4.

The Lady Knights then go west to participate in the USF Tournament. Competing along with UCF are Georgetown, Providence, Temple and James Madison.

The Lady Knights end up their regular season against Florida Southern College on Nov. 12.